thinks they are not.



Colorld.

TAMMANY'S . LEADERS.

GRANT. GILROY. COCKRAN, MARTIN.

the severest storm ever known on the Union

being knocken from the top of a moving train by striking his head on the framework of the car weighing scales.
At Central City Hatiso Ebilie, an Austrian miner, biladed by the snow and wind, welked into an eight-foot shall and was instantly killed.

FOUR MEN. FIVE HORSES KILLED.

Wreck on the New London and

Northern Railroad.

place this morning. Four men were killed

OUTLAWS ATTACK A RANCH.

Wounded Near Grande, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 14 -Mexican out-

ounty. Fitteen outlaws Monday night in-

of his family to get up and cook for them.
Tuesday, when the same band refurned and
opened fire on the nouse, Garcia and a cowhow returned the fire. Garcia one outlaw
and some others were fatally wounded. Officers are looking for the outlaws.

TENANTS FLEE IN FRIGHT. Thirteen Families Driven Out by s a Small Fire. Early to-day a fire occurred in Isaac Moskowitz's blacksmith shop in the basement of the five-story tenement, 53 Willett street.

The outbreak caused some excitement among the thirteen families in the house, who rushed into the street. No one was injured. The fire spread to Louis Westers grocery store on the ground floor and caused about \$300 damage to the blacksmith shop and grocery.

SON OF WASHINGTON'S FRIEND.

Death of Dr. Warren Allen, of

Oswego, Who Was Born in 1799.

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Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- Dr. Warren Allen.

the Fair Dedication.

despatch from Schator Daniel, of Virginia

declining to speak at the World's Pair dedi-

MRS. HARRISON'S CONDITION.

this morning that there is no particular

change in Mrs. linrrison's condition, and that

Singing Classes for the People.

Mr. Damrosch will begin bis people's sing-

several days past.

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The fast horses were also killed.

New Loydon, Conn., Oct. 14 .- A railroad

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1892.

TAMMANY'S LEADERS---ART SUPPLEMENT---SUNDAY WORLD

2 O'CLOCK.

CELEBRATION ENDED.

Last Night's Banquet Formed Its Fitting Finale.

Expense of the Affair Estimated at \$5,000,000.

Many More than a Million People Saw Wednesday's Show.

The closing ceremony of New York's celetration of the discovery of America will long be remembered by those who attended the great banquet last evening at the Lenox

Lyceum. It was a brilliant success. The spacious hall was fairly ablaze with the low of hundreds of electric lamps, arranged in various forms and devices about the walls nd dome of the immense auditorium, mingled with festoons and draperles of rich and cayly colored :abries.

From the proscenium arch American, Spanish and Italian flags were draped backward work for the handsome painting of Colpinbus

The boxes and galleries were filled with The boxes and galieries were filled with hundreds of richly dressed women and sparkled with the gleam of diamonds and least \$5,000,000 in decorations and illuminations during the celebration, which includes all the private displays. were ranged the banquet tables, loaded down ce flowers, while a forest of palm trees and ornamental plants encircling the room formed the background for this brilliant

when at 7.30 o'clock the distinguished gentlemen designated to occupy seats at the guests' table on the stage, came in and took last night is being freely commented upon

Mayor Grant occupied the seat of honor at the centre of the table, with Vice-President Morton at his right and Gov. Flower on his left. The others were Secretary of State Board of Adderman, Baron De Fava, the Hallan Minister, Russell B. Harrison, Charles G. F. Wahle, Secretary of the Columbian Committee of One Hundred; Bishop Henry C. Potter, Gen. Horace Porter, ex. Senator Waraer Miller and Assemblyman William Suiser.

Among the other banqueters were representative business and professional men of New York, many high State and city officials, Federal officers from Washington, prominent men from other cities, besides many Governors of States and members of the Diplomatic Corps from the National capital.

After the dinner had been served, Mayor Graut, acting as toosamister, opened the oratorical part of the entertainment by cordially welcoming the guests of the evening and proposing as the first toosat. "The United States." The Vice-President Morton was considered the first of the Columbian banquet, Dr. Depew "Columbian hanquet, Dr. Depew "Columbian hanquet, Dr. Depew the oratorical part of the entertainment by cordial with the control of the columbian hanquet, Dr. Depew the oratorical part of the entertainment by cordial welcoming the guests of the evening and proposing as the first toosat. "The United States." To which Vice-President Morton was completed to the shadow which overhangs the President Morton was considered the part of the columbian banquet, Dr. Depew "Columbian hanquet, Dr. Depew "Columbian hanque

The Vice-President alluded to the shadow which overhangs the President's household and prevented him from being present; he paid a glowing tribute to those who had so successfully carried out the great celebration. Secretary Foster also spoke to this toast. Baron Fava was called upon, and he responded by proposing that the assemblage should drink to the health of the President and the welfare of the country and the "glorious city of New York."

Gov. Flower responded to the "State of New York," and President Arnold spoke for

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Gov. Flower responded to the "State of New York," and President Arnold spoke for the city. Both were received with great appliance. Gen. Horace Porter's theme was "American Patriotism," and his irresistible humor put every one in the best of spirits. Epecches were made by Mr. Wahle, whose subject was "America and Its Discoverer," and by Assemblyman Suizer on the "New York Legislature." Congressman Bouried Cockran, who was announced to respond to and by Assemblyman Sulzer on the "New York Legislature." Congressman Bourke Cockran, who was announced to respond to the toast. "The Congress of the United States." could not atlend. His place was taken by Congressman Amos J. Cummings, who made an eloquent address. After this Mayor Grant dismissed the as-semblage with "Good Night and God Speed." and the guests and spectators took their de-parture.

MUCH MORE THAN A MILLION.

Pigures Which Show, Approximately

the Size of Wednesday's Crowd. festivities attracted to this city from the agures of Wednesday's passenger traffic furaished by the various railroads and ferry

From these it would appear that the num

ber of out-of-town visitors in New York on that day were between 400.000 and 500.000. Add to those the New Yorkers who turned out to witness; the great demonstrations of Wednesday, and the crowds in the streets who a w or tried to see the parades can; acie; be put; e.yn at a million and, a quarter.

From 8.4 w. Wednesday until 24. w. Thursday the number of people (decoming and outgoing) handled by the rathroads centring at the Grand Central Bepot was 105,000. The Thirty-fourth street ferry, which brought in most of the people from Long island, carried 55,000; the West Shore, 50.000; South a and Hamilton ferries, 125,000; the Frie Hailroad, 47,000; the Pennsylvania Ferry, 20,000; the Frie Hailroad, 47,000; the Pennsylvania Ferry, 20,000;

Association refress, 125,000; the Frie Sairond, 47,000; the Fennsylvania forry, 50,000; the Jersey Central, 65,000; the Staten Island terry, 15,000, and Brooklyn Rridge 300,000. It may be safely assumed that there were thousands of straagers in the city who had been coming in for several days previous and who remained here during the entire celebration. In order to accommodate the rush, the New

There were hundreds who could not obtain shelter, and were of liged to walk the streets till the morning trains began running again.

EXPENSE OF THE PAGEANTS.

ties of his position very arduous, and the FOUND AFTER THREE YEARS, SILENT AS TO BLAINE'S PLANS, LED BY GRIEF TO SUICIDE, SHE WILL WED MR. NASH, TRAINS CRASH IN A STORM.

ivities have come to a close.

It was expected that some of the ticket olders who are said to have been swindled out of their seats by some unknown raseals would be down this morning to make things warm for the Committee, but none had appeared up to noon. Mr. Wahle salus. "I do not see what the Committee has to do with it any way. The contract for furnishing ushers at the stands was let out to David I. Thompson, or Carnegie Music Hall, and it any dishonest men were employed, complaint ought to be made to him.

The committee put the whole matter of the tickets in the hands of Mr. Brentano, and the tickets were printed in such a way as to secure a seat for every purchaser. Every presons who presented tickets with componishing and the ticket holders.

"I do not understand why it is that persons who presented tickets with componishing to places could not obtain seats. If they had been already taken the occupants should have been turned out and the seats given to the rightful owners.

"I have heard no explanation of the request to do this. It seems to me incomprehensible how so many people could be kept out of their seats as I see it stated in the papers."

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Mr. Walle has not yet figured up the expenses of the celebration, and says he will not be able to make a definite statement until all the committee have reported.

All he can tell at present is that the Committee had about \$150,000 to spend, and the probability is that the surplus will not be large. Of this found \$50,000 came from the city, \$10,000 from the State World's Fair Commissioners, and the remainder from private subscriptions and the sate of seats. The report from Mr. Brentano has not yet been received.

The heaviest expense was for the erection of observation-stands, which cost \$35,000, and the cost of the big night pageant was figured at about \$25,000. How this will come out is not yet known.

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There were lots of expenses for costumes and the engagement of people to assist in the parade, besides the cost of the floats.

It is said that the goldesses and fairies who appeared in the various allegorical scenes are clamoring for their wages, which have not yet been paid, but of this Mr. Wanie said he knew nothing. They would have to look to Capt. Alfred Thomson.

The naval and military parades and school children's turnout, to say nothing of the fireworks and the entertainment of guests, will all make a powerful showing on the expense account.

DR. DEPEW FELT SLIGHTED. Not Invited to Speak at the Colum-

bian Banquet.

The absence of Dr. Chauncey M. Denew from the big banquet in the Lenox Lyceum

IN ALASKAN WILDS.

Attacks of Terrible Mosquitoes Warded Off by Fierce Forest Fires.

marked the ravages of forest fires. The Indian, when resting on his journey and attack upon the town by remnants and suffering from mosquitoes, set fire to the twigs and leaves around him, creating a twigs and leaves around him, creating a immediately upon its receipt arrangements. Republican nomination for Mayor. Gen. smoke which keeps the pest at a distance. were made to give the attacking party a Horace Porter has previously declined. and, when refreshed, he straps on his warm reception. A volunteer company was pack and moves along the trail, of course organized to defend the town. Prominent without extinguishing his fire; when an- among its members was Liveryman Klochers

dry, and the timber is saturated with Some idea can be formed of the stupendous turpentine. The trees left to smoulder size of the throngs which the Columbian are fanned into flame by the slightes breeze: the flames creep among the resinous trees, and spread till the whole forests are destroyed. These forest fires and the mosquitoes account for the scarcity of game. Over the vast untravelled region ber of out-of-town visitors in New York on that we visited there was a remarkable station to take the ante-mortem statement of that we visited there was a remarkable station to take the ante-mortem statement of that we visited there was a remarkable station to take the ante-mortem statement of that we visited there was a remarkable station to take the ante-mortem statement of the Coroner. Mrs. Matilda L. Simpson, of 752 Columbus Only 10 of 248 of the Coroner of the C searcity of wild animals, writes E. ...
Glave, in the October Ce tary, We saw only a few ground squirrel and some grouse and plarmigan. The Indians say that all the larger animals retreat in Summer to the hilltops, where, exposed to a construt breeze, they are free from the torments of insects.

The case was reported late last night by Dr. John W. Schelpert, of 64 West Night by John W. Schelpert, of 64 West Night by state after the woman, whom he found to be suffering from what he tellevel to be suffering from what he te

constant breeze, they are torments of insects.

At our camp for the night on a grassy knoll the mosquitoes and other flies were in greater numbers and more rarenous than we had ever previously experienced them. The whole insect world seemed to hall our arrival with the same relish that reservation Indians wether the first our connections. Their come Government rations. attacks were fierce and incessant; our poor brutes, tartured into a frenzy, though hobbled, stampeded back, and sought escape from the torment by sinking into the awamp through which we had labored only a few hours before. The next morning, however, afforded us a delightful rest, for a stiff three from the southward swent the six

Accounts Come in Slowly—The Matter of I surped Seats

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advised them to notify the Staten Island au- tricts, except the Thirtieth, in which nomi-

Hughes of Cilfton. Under the left socket of the skull was a builet hole and close by was a

rusty Colt revolver. encased the skeleton, were two knives, an

Manch 23, 1887.
In case of sickness e accident, this will advise that I am M. D. Wheeler, Ulifon, S. I. Please advise by telephone Dr. I. F. Pray, whose card is in my wallet, or the S. S. White Bental Works, at Prince's Bay. A. W. Johnson, of the White Dental Works.

A. W. Johnson, of the White Bental Works, promptly identified the clothing effects and revolver as belonging to his uncle, M. B. Wheeler, who disappeared suddenly from the home of his father, Melville Johnson, at Arrochar, Nov. 1, 1880.

Dr. Isalah F. Pray, mentioned in the note, was this morning seen at his home, 115 West Thirty-fourth street, by an Evening World-reporter. Dr. Pray was the most intimate friend of the dead man, outside of his own relatives, and was his attending physician.

Dr. Pray was much affected when speaking of his friend and the terrible circumstances attendant upon and succeeding his death.

"Mr. Wheeler was a single haab, well along towards fifty," he said, "and a man of exceedingly nervous temperament. He occu-

was received from Chief Detective Dodge, of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, who company with another detective has been on Miles and miles of Blackened stumps the trail of the Dalton gang for the past two months, giving information of a threatened friends of the lately decimated gang. The

message was sent from Wharton. without extinguishing his fire; when announcing his approach to friends at a **J*, who did such great execution with his rife tance, he sets fire to a half deads spruce tree, or a tamarack tree, and the column of thick, black smoke is the signal, to be acknowledged in the same manner by those who see it, so as to direct the traveller to their camping-grounds.

In the Summer everything is crisp and dry, and the timber is saturated with

CALLS IT MALPHACTICE.

A Suspicious Case Reported to the Coroner for Investigation.

The Coroner's office was to-day notified day.

NO NEWS HERE OF A WRECK.

Maritime Exchange View of the Boulogne Report.

before. The next mortage of the next mortage of the peats and granted man and thorse a short results. When playsted by flies our leader, who were a brass belt, would create a continual tinking, but when unmoiested the band would seek a soft patch of grass and go soundly to soft patch of grass and go soundly to sleep, profitting by the unusual luit.

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Desired Speech.

Probable Nominations to Be Made by Tammany Hall To-Night.

Secretary McComas said that the matter of

TAMMANY'S PROBABLE TICKET.

J. D. Mullivan.
Joseph Dunn.
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P. H. Roche.
S. J. Friez.
Mosse Dinkelappel.
Ofto Kempner.
W. H. Walker.
Edward Murph.
William Sulzer.
Edward Dell.
Walter t. Byrnes.
J. H. Nouthworth.
D. F. Martin.
Luis Drypotcher.

Wm. E. Burke. W. J. McKean. Morris Jacoby. Fred Hummel.
John Keilihor.
Louis Davidson.
Geo. P. Webster. H. C. Hart.

Arthur C. Butte. As to the nominee for Mayor, the latest tip that it will either be Commissioner chiray or Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark.
All authorities agree that J. H. V. Arnold will be renominated for President of the Board of Aldermen.
It is positive. Board of Aldermen.
It is positively stated that Tammany Hall will inforce Ruius B. Cowing, who is a Republican, for City Judge (Court of General Sessions), and that has necessitated a change in the original state for county officers.

Commissioner Henry B. Purroy, or the Fire hepartment, was stated for City Judge, and It is said Be will now get the nomination for Register.

Fire Department, police force, military or-ganizations and ordinary citizens. The speakers included Gov. Northen, Con-gressmen Turner and Livingston, Commis-sioner of Agriculture Nesbutt, H. W. J. Ham, Boykin Wright and J. C. C. Black.

NONE LEFT BUT SCHIFF.

Available Candidates Decline the Re-publican Mayoralty Nomination. It was announced to-day that Banker Jesse seligman had definitely declined to permit the use of his name in connection wich the

Banker Henry Clews is not destrous of taking the nomination, it is said. This narrows the list of possible candidates lown to the name of Jacob B. Schiff, and people who claim to be informed say that he does not hanker for an empty honor.

PUT THE U. S. MARSHAL ASHORE Crow of a Seized British Sealer Take | ceived from sir Julian Pauncefote, the British to Energetic Measures.

(BT ARROCIATED PRESS. I VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 14. - The sealing schooner Ses Lion, of Victoria, was selzed white putting skins on the Couquitian and placed in charge of a United States Marshal. The crew disarmed the Marshat and put him ashore. The Sea Lion arrived Wednes-

Dennis McCarthy, aged twenty-two, of 246 on the Coroner's verdict on the death of Patrick (asey, the old tamplighter, who died of a tractured skull on Wednesday night. ____

Thieves Loot a Dry Goods Store. Mrs. Theresa Lynch, of 461 Twelfth atroct, Prooklyn, notified the bolice this morping that her dry goods store, at 132 Atlantic avenue, had been entered by thieves, who cur-ried away \$70 worth of men and boy-' cloth-

Cotting Events.

Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association of ica York City, St. Luke's Hospital, Fifty-fourth reet and Fifth avenue, next Monday evening Special meeting New York City College of Phar-ary next Cuesday 7.45 P. M. to sleet member of Columbian anniversity services, Order Free Sony of Israel, 229 Last Fifteenth street Sunday

figure of the fifteeth appreciaty of the competition of the though Aqueduct to Marenia time 12 Asserts in a four Meta's Hall, Third bouth street and Night Scenes, to high. Meeting to organize a Canary Birl Breeders Assortion at 70 Fast Fourth street at 8 weiger Saturies evening.

Home, sicret home, Le it ever sa humilie There's no place like home. Provided it has THE Wonto's WOMAN'S PAGE, with is printed every day.

from Self-Inflicted Wounds.

Was a Terror to " Gangs."

Patrolman George Jones, twenty-nine at Candidate Whitelaw Reid's Ophir Farm. 7,70 o'clock this morning in the Eastern Disc dignant this morning.

leader, "Geoglegan the Rat," met a sulcide's days ago to the effect that "Mannea got her snow-plough to-night. The Cheyenne North-Mr. Blaine is not expected to come to New geath because he lacked the courage to live covere all right."

join his loved one in death. Friends quieted num, explaining the felly of his suicidal throughts, and he as ured them he would not do violence to himself.

Jones rever went back to his duty after the funeral, but last Tuesday went over to his uncle Nathan Joness home at 232 South Ninth street, Williamsburg, whom he told that he had been granted three days leave of labsence on sick leave. Yesterday afternoon he call the control of the has always been hestlie to his relatives, who has always been hestlie to he control of the parent forms. that he had been granted three days leave of absence on sick leave. Yesterday afternion he passed his uncte in the doorway, staring at him, ha a listless, unintelligent way which alarmed the latter very much. Supper was eaten by all in the house except the bereaved officer. He remained in his room throughout the meal time, and nothing was heard of hit muth his sister. Mrs. sustle Booth, who lives in the house, came up to her room from the dailing had. Then she heard the report of a revolver, and raming into her trother's apartment, she found him prostrate on the floor with the smoking pisco in his right hand.

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"I've put the bullet in the right spot," he replied, and then became unconscious. I was removed to the Eastern District Hospital, where he died as noted above.

A few minutes before his death watchers at his besistic heard him say: "I am on my way there now, and I know that she's waiting for public perusal shows his benevior towards for abandon, men, and drunkenness, and was granted last nonth."

"Do those grounds entitle you to remarry" the fast horses were the laws of Delaware.

"Wy, yes," she replied, "they do, under the laws of Delaware.

"By the way," added Mrs. Beale, "while

on the completion of the Company's new for t

man wolf to death.

There was a charge pending against Jones at Police Headqueriers, where he was to have been fined to-day for failing to report to Inspector Williams, on a charge of striking a woman. The officer had dealed the charge, but said he had simply ordered the woman to "move on."

MR. MACKENZIE'S DOWSED FLAG.

No Action Taken Yet by English Consulate Officials.

An Evening World reporter called at the British Consulate this morning to ascertain what action, if any, Consul-General Frazer had taken with regard to the incident at Bronxville, where a number of residents hauted down an English hag from a staff in front of Edmund Lyons Mackenzie's house and run up in its stead the Stars and Stripes. Mr. Frazer was absent, but Second Vice-Consul Donnetty said it was not probable that anything would be done until a reply was received from Sir Julian Panacetote, the British Minister at Washington, to the communication detailing the circumstances which was transmitted by Mr. Mackenzie yeaterias.

Sir Julian, Mr. Dennelly thought, might have some instructions to give with regard to an investigation of the matter, but he did not apprehend that any serious international complications would result.

ESCAPED THROUGH FIRE.

Outlew Christie Gets Away from the Marshals in Indian Territory. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

TABLEQUAU, L. T., Oct. 14 .- Ned Christle, the outlaw who resisted the attack of the fuited States Marshals for two days, bas finally escaped. Failing to dislodge him from his strong. Bepore That a "Friendly Settle. she is about the same as she has been for hold the attacking party not fire to the cabin.

The desperado leayed through the flames and made off. Rather than Disaffection.

London, Oct. 14 .- The official inquiry of the Thirteenth Company of the Army Service Corps at Portsmooth has led to the arrest of two members of the Company, charged with being the instigators of the harness cutting. which turns out to have been inspired more by a spirit of mischief than by any feeling of disaffection against the superior officers.

Greenock (England) Cereals Works Purns with a Loss of 230,000. AT ASSESSED BURNS. GREENSCK, Oct. 14 .- A fire broke out this morning in the Greenock Cereals Works, and the struc ure was almost entirely destroyed.

The loss amounts to £30,600.

band's Threat to Contest.

Romantle End of an Officer Who Says He Advised Her to Get the The Third of the Live Stock in a Vast Divorce Chernly.

Chairmen Carter and Clarkson, and Secreyears old, attached to the East Twenty- street, whose marriage to Charles W. Nesh,
tary McComas returned to Republican Headsecond street station—a brave man, with an the Park place restaurateur, has been an-M. D. Wheeler, who had been missing from quarters to-day from their visit to Mr. Histon omicial record of uncommon merit—died at tounced to take place Oct. 25, was very in- Pacific finite and as He Will Ignore the Congressional

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NEW ARGENTINE CABINET.

Wednesday, Names His Ministry.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 14. -Senor Luis Saenz Pena, who was innugurated as President of

Minister of Finance, Juan Jose Romero. Minister of Justice and Public Instruction Calisto de la Torre.

BROKE OUT OF A FREIGHT CAR. Five of Six Thieves Trapped on

another car, and gives his name as stephen linhn, of New York.

THE DEACON CASE.

PARTS, Oct. 14. The Gaminis to-day says it \$1,000,000 Bridge Over the Missouri. Army Harnesses Cut in Mischief is removed that a friendly settlement will be effected between Mr. and Mrs. Dencon before the appeal taken yesterday by M. Barboux, Mrs. Beacon's counsel, from the decision of the Grasse Court is decided.

> More Money for Mrs. Hemmings. The Evening Womes has received from Mrs. G. L. Perth Ambox, N. J., 15, and from "A Consumptive," Brooklyn, #1. Let Mrs. ing classes Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, in the Hendings, whose pathetic stort, hold in The large hall of cooper Institute, and will contribute the money has been sent are similar them until May 14, 1833. The cost of trying to negotiate for all the stock yards into the money has been sent are limit to the money has been sent and limit to the money has been sent and limit to the money has been sent and limit to the money has b

French Pyrite Miners Killed by the Collapse of Their Workings. Fort Hamilton's New Signal Tower.

of Rhone, collapsed yesterday. A number of graph with the fort, and it an enemy ever come shipyard a few nights age. The policy of the policy

PRICE ONE CENT.

Committee's Subpoena.

Professes Indifference to Any Possible Proceedings for Contempt.

of Elections, who gives Democratic New York a sample every year of the practical workings of Federal election laws by locking up hundreds of themocrats over election day, has played a trump and believes t - lay that he has taken a crick in the great game of pcli-

The Congressional Committee, appointed to investigate Davenport's peculiar method of enforcing the Federal laws, after several adjournments, agreed upon to-J: y for the beginning of their work, Room 41, Building, as the place and John 1. Davi noors as the prot witness.

Davenpor: had said so many times that he was ready, willing, anxious to help the Com-mittee to all the information sough, that the members did not think it worth while to subpæna him. He would come to them as soon as he saw a notice of their meeting in

the newspapers. Chairman Ashbel P. Fitch was astopished therefore when he received a long letter, in which John I. says coolly that he will be too busy from now till Nov. is to permit of his appearance before the Committee, but that accident occurred on the New London and after election, and a week in which to recu-Northern Railroad three miles from this perate his shattered strength, he will be happy to stilde with the Committee down to the day of the death of the present Congress

March 4 next. Davenport says also in the letter that he will wall at his office on the fifth floor of the Federal Building, for the Committee's Ser-geant-at-Arms in order to give the Committee a chance to subpersa nim, but that he must even then say " Nay, nay' mittee.

The Chief Supervisor is foxy, but it is not laws have attacked Mestinas Ranch, owned diment to see through this scheme. Mr. by Prudencio Garcia, near Grande, Star work of preparation for the greatest camon the Committee; but in delying the Com-

on the Compilities; but in defying the Committee's mandate he places himself in contempt of the House of Representatives.
But the House Committee, he thinks, is
powerless to punish him, and President
Harrison would not be likely to call a special
session of Congress before election for the
purpose of punishing him.

"I shall not obey the Fitch Committee's
subpurba," said John L. grindy, this morning,
snowing als hands deep late his trousers
pockets. "I can't; Fin altogether too busy."

"But inst's in contempt of the House of
Representatives!" exclaimed an Eveniro
Word reporter.

Davenport only rolled up his forbidding eyes
under his heavy, beetling orows.

"The House, though, is the only power
that can punish you for contempt?" sugyested the reporter.

There was a grant in reply, and the diminutive Chief Supervisor's eyes gleamed and his
tight little mouth became more compressed.

"And President Harrison will not be likely
to call an extra session of the House of Representatives to punish you?" added the reporter.

"Well, hardly," rejoined the iron-visaged.

porcer.
"Well, hardly," rejoined the iron-visaged Chief Supervisor, suggestively,

FLAVORED WITH PARIS GREEN.

A Woman Says Her Daughter-inthe cidest citizen of Oswego and resident for Law Poisoned the Cake. Mrs. Louis Kusulki, of Jama'c ., L. l., nas He was born in 1790 at Fort Ann, Washing-

ton County. His father was a confidential made a complaint to Justice Faber, of Long Irland of Washington. daughter-in-law on a charge of attempting to daughter-in-law on a charge of attempting to polson ner.

Only a few days ago Mrn. Kusulki had her daughter-in-law put under bonds on the charge or putting Paris green in her coffee. Yesterday, she alleges, a cake that she baked in her daughter-in-law's oven was dosed with the same polson. A physician was examined the cake said it contained Paris green, and the cake will be put in evidence on the trial next Monday. DEPEW TO BE THE ONLY ORATOR. Senator Daniel Declines to Speak at CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—President Palmer announced at midnight that he had received a

WILL "MOM" HEED THIS?

A "Personal" Advertisement with Pathos in Every Word. The following pathetic appeal appeared in

morning paper to-day: tween this city and Newtown, a few miles from here. One of the inen was caught on About the Same as for Several Days

| MEOM, 116TH ST. - For God's sake, come homes from here. One of the inen was caught on About the Same as for Several Days

| Past. |

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Dr. Gardner said this morning that there is no particular the public is with the agonized nusband and larger in Wis. Harrison's condition, and the fact of the public is with the agonized nusband and lather whose words are quoted. Kootensy Indiana Threaten.

Borse Ciry, Idaho, Oct, 14.—Word comes from Banner's Ferry that the Kootenny In-(by associated runs,)

Siotx Cirv, Ia. Oct. 14.—The reorganized rache short time Bridge company has begun to multi a \$1,000,000 bridge across the Missouri here. The Northwestern road having the only bridge across the river has shut all other roads out of Northern Nebrask 4.

dians will probably make serious trouble in that county on account of the diking of the Kootaney River oy an English company. The source here. The Northwestern road having them to quit work on the dike. The Indians say they will shoot any one who attempts to resume work. dians will probably make serious trouble in

Syndicate After Stock Yards.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—The Commercial-Gazette says that the Cudahys of Chicago are

Big Fires Traced to Little Boys. Paris, Oct. 14.—A portion of the workings | A signal tower is to be erected by the Gov- New Haven, Oct. 14.—Martin Leany and Paris, Oct. 14.—A portion of the workings | Paris, Oct. 14.—A portion of

M. D. Wheeler's Skeleton Lay All No Date Fixed for His Greatly Policeman Jones Died To-Day Mrs. Beale Fears Not Her Hus- Men Kuccked from Cars and an Engineer Scalded. Region Perishes.

> far west as Ogden, I tail. The gentlemen all seemed in good humor, but trict Hospital, brooklyn, from the effect of a trict Hospital, brooklyn, from the effect of a larged statemen of her indignation was the build would say very little concerning their talk build would in the abdomen inflicted by his alleged statemen of her indignation was the build would in the abdomen inflicted by his alleged statemen of her parmer busband, was cut off until last night. Railroads have own hand.
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> Contractor John Beele, of Bro kton, Mass. This officer, who had single-handed com- that he was not apprised of Mrs. Beabes, which in some places was littleet deepa speech by the ex-Secretary of State was interest the notorious "Stable Gang," of Avelous desired the notorious and Eighteenth street, and killed their received a letter from their daughter a few here all day, but left after the return of the Before Election.

> > after death had robbed him of his beloved when seen by an Eventso World respectively out off, and no one sweetheart, Miss Mary Burns, of 341 East porter about it. Mrs. heale and:
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> > Twenty-fourth street.
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> > Two days there are the road was snowed in a first conductor Roberts was

timidated Garcia and compelled the women

President Pens, Insugurated on

the Republic on Wednesday, has formed his Cabinet, as follows: Minister of the Interior, Manuel Quintana, half a century, died to-day. Minister of Foreign Affairs, Tomas Anchorena.

Minister of War and Marine, Benjamit

Pennsylvania Train Escape. boarded freight train No. 402 of the Pennsylvania liatirond on its way from Jersey City to Camilen, and were locked in a car containing rainables.

Five of them forced the car and escaped re-

ment" May Take Place.

in the St. Bel pyrite mines, in the Department of Rhone, collarsed yesterday. A number of those, collarsed yesterday. A number of carrier to the partment of the st. Bellow the st. Bellow